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"A Man's a Man For A' That."

Who shall judge man from his manners?
Who shall know him by his dress?
Paupers may be fit for princes.
Princes fit for something less.
Crumbled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thoughts and feelings:
Satin vest can do no more.

There are streams of crystal nectar
Ever flowing out of stone:
There are purple beds and golden,
Hidden, crushed, and overthrown.
God, who counts by souls, not dresses,
Loves and prospers you and me,
While he values thrones, the highest,
But as pebbles in the sea.

Man upraised above his fellows,
Oft forgets his fellows then;
Masters, rulers, lords, remember
That your meanest hinds are men!
Men of labor, men of feeling,
Men of thought, and men of fame,
Claiming equal rights to sunshine
In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam-embroidered oceans,
There are little wood-clad rills;
There are feeble inch-high saplings,
There are cedars on the hills.
God, who counts by souls, not stations,
Loves and prospers you and me;
For to him all vain distinctions
Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders,
Of a nation's wealth and fame,
Titled laziness is pensioned,
Fed and fattened on the same;
By the sweat of others' foreheads,
Living only to rejoice,
While the poor man's outraged freedom
Vainly lifts its feeble voice.

Truth and justice are eternal,
Born with loveliness and light;
Secret wrongs shall never prosper
While there is a sunny right.
God, whose world-wide voice is singing
Boundless love to you and me,
Links oppression with its titles
But as pebbles in the sea.

THE NASBY LETTERS.

Mr. Nasby at Chappaqua—A Dilemma and how it was avoided—Ingenious provision for the future.

CHAPPAQUA, (which is in the State uv Noo York) August 5, 1872.

I am quartered now more nearly to my taste than I hev bin sence the halcyon days uv A. Johnson, who is now no more. I hev a room to myself to which my meals is sent, I hev my own private bottle, and the labor is light, though the responsibility is heavier than I could wish. I wuz sent here by the Nashnel Democratic Committee to take charge uv these premises, and to see that our beloved candidate, the the great and good Greeley, does not make an ass uv hisself more frekintly than is good for us.

I arrived yesterday mornin and to-wunst assoomed the dooties uv the posishen. My first work wuz the inspeckshun uv the axes on the farm, which the great and good Hooris yooses on his trees. I found them all too heavy for sich continyuous choppin ez he hez to do. With them axes his strength wood give out long afore the campane is over. I ordered a half-dozen lighter ones, and sold the stock on hand to the naberin farmers, the proceeds uv wich I shel remit to the Nashnel Committee—ef I don't forget it. Then, agin, I found the ladder wich the great wood-chopper yooses to assend trees, wuz not only clumsny in its construkshen, but dangerous; and I ordered another uv a better pattern. I hed many other things to reform. Just after the Cincinnati Convenshun it wuz reported to Hooris that it would hev a effect ef visitors shood altus ketch him up a tree trimmin branches, and ever sence the old man has gone out at nine in the mornin, cluss a tree and stayed there till night, wich loonatic perceedure wuz a fearful waste uv time, ez visitors only come four times a day. He wuz terribly exhausted. I fixed this by hevin a small but intellectecal boy perch hisself onto a post in the road wich leads to the house, with a signal flag. When a party headed for the philosopher's house makes its appearance, the boy waves his flag, and the great and good Greeley takes off his coat and gets up a tree, waiting to be surprized at his yoosual avocation. At first he yoosed to git down too quick to make it look natral, but I hev trained him so that he whacks away with a most bland expression on his face, till I call twice or three times. To save walkin too far, I dig up a tree and plant it near the house. One will keep green for ten days, and when the branches is cut off we take out the naked trunk and put another in its place.

I hev, however, some trouble. My personal appearance is better sooted to the latitood uv Kentucky than Noo York, and I hev to wear a hat without any rim to it, in the sun, to account for the redness uv my nose. Then I have to meet so many kinds uv people. We hev here the Old Abolitionist and the old Democrat, which are the hardest to manage. Then comes comes the modified Democrat who accepts nigger suffrage and sich, ef he can be asboored the Post Offis in his native village, and modified Republikin who is willing to swaller amnesty, and likewise to doubt whether universal suffrege wuz a good thing after all, provided he kin be asboored uv the collectors offis which Grant refused to give him, and which is now held by a minyun and nepot. In short we hev all shades here, and its a bother to take care uv em all. I don't like mulatto babies, becoz every one uv em is proof positive that there's bin adultry somewhere. For the same reason I don't like coalishun parties. They ain't natral and every one uv the sin thro wich it come into the world. Ours is a mule party, ef ther ever wuz one, and I heartily wish we wuz thro with it.

I hed a fearful time uv it yesterday Our picket guard waved his flag, Horris got up his tree, and in a shohint there appeared a delegashen uv Noo Yorkers escortin a delegashen uv Southerners. I took em out under the tree, Horris come down, and we went to the howse, and commenst immejitly discussin the questions uv the day. The Noo Yorkers wuz importers and consekently free traders, and Southerners wuz free traders uv course, The great and good Greeley wuz ekal to the emergency. He did not deny that varius periods uv his life he hed leaned somewhat to the doctrine uv perteckshun. What his views were now on this important subjeck he wood not at this time state, ihat is in ful. By reference to his letter it wood be seen that all such miner questions hed been left to the people. Ef the people wanted Free Trade Free Trade they should hev. Ef the people wanted perteckshun, while his views hed modified somewhat on thet question, he shoold.

At this pint I interrupted him. My horrified vision saw that infernal flag wavin. Hooris started for his tree from sheer force uv habit, but I checked him and I went out myself to meet them. I wuz not long left in suspense ez to who they wuz. They wuz manufakturers from Massychoosits! Here wuz a fix. Southerners and Noo York importers, and Noo England manufackturers, all callin on a Presidenshul candidate to-wunts! It wuz too late to git Greeley out uv the way, and there wuz no way but to let em come together and trust to luck. I interdoost em and stood by to see the result. Poor Hooris saw the fix he wuz in, and perspired.

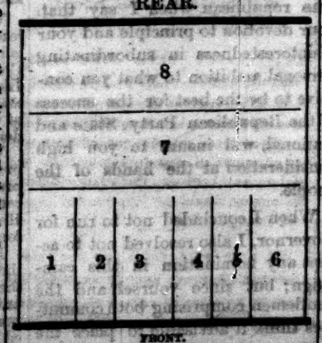
The Noo Englanders opened by a direct reference to the tariff question, when I throwd myself into the breach. I remarked that this wuz no time to tech questions uv so little moment—that all these matters hed been left to the people, who wuz entirely competent to say what they wanted—that our principal biznis wuz to clasp hands over bloody chasms, that reconsilation and brotherly feelin wuz our best holt—that wat every patriot most desired wuz to see the flag uv our common country, without a star missin, agin floatin in the breeze, and that ef any gentleman desired to see wat perfekshen the next President hed brought turnip culture, I should be pleased to show em over the farm, and quaff with em the coolin waters uv the spring which hed become ez famous, almost, ez the Pool of Bethesda.

One of the Noo Englanders remarked thet the flag wuz all very well—the turnips wuz all very well, and thet the spring wuz very like the Pool uv Bethesda, for all the halt and blind, and them with sores, hed congregated there, but wat he wantid to know about wuz the tariff on cotton goods.

Here thought I, is trouble, but there wun't. At the critikle moment the great and good Greeley wuz so overcome with the heat thet he fainted and fell from his chair, wich I, with ekal presence uv mind, seezed him and toted him to his room, Ez I laid him on his bed his child-like face wuz illuminated with the segestion uv a smile ez he remarkt, "Git em out, d—n em, ez quick ez yoo kin,"

I hev loved Horris Greeley from that minit.

To avoid the constant dander uv two parties uv somewot different views comin to wunst, I immejitly led the house at Chappaqua altered accordin to this plan:



FRONT.

The advantage uv this plan is obvious. There can't possibly be a mix, of the conductor is sober. The room marked 1 is for protectionist, 2 for free traders, 3 for the religious element, 4 for the boys uv a convivial turn, 5 for extreme Southerners, and 6 for old time Abolitionists; 7 is a hall running across the house from which any one of the rooms kin be entered, and 8 is where we shel keep Mr. Greeley hived wen the weather won't admit of shoppin, We hev the rooms furnished in accordance with the taste uv the people who will see the inside uv em. In the feligious room there will be a tract or two and a Bible left carelessly on the table; in the room for the boys, there will be stumps uv cigars and a bottle or two in the corner; in the tariff room there will be specimens uv ores and coals, and in the free trade room there will be the cards uv all the importin houses. I shall reserve all the callers and after ascertainin who they are, shel take em to the appropriate room, and going out thro the hall shel conduct the great and good Hooris in to em, he kin talk to em in a satisfyin manner. Ez we may hev, ez in this case, more than one party, I hev bed the walls, lined, so that what is sed in one room can't be heard in another. From this time out it will be easy sailin. Sich is the power uv mind over matter.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
(Which was Postmaster, and which hopes to be agin.)

The Benefit of woman to Man.

Did it ever occur to any of our readers what refining and polishing influence the society of woman gives to man? The association with intelligence and educaed females is ever observed in the man. The common coarsenses of many; the bashful awkwardness of others; the general tendency of man to satisfy his passions—are all toned down or obliterated, when they are continually brought into society of women. The gentle, kind and insinuating way a good woman's influence is thrown about the rude and reckless male is always to be observed. She seems to reach into his heart with fingers that very soon weed ont every uncouth and unseemly plant. She does this apparently, without an effort; and gives to man grace, fluency in conversation, gentleness of manner, complete ease in society and a love of the art, sciences and beauties of nature, she throws about his existance an atmosphere of love, confidence, hope, trust, honor, fidelity and virture! The rough obstructions to be met with upon the exterior of his character, are very soon cut away and the scars healed up from sight. The process of change from a vicious lonely life, to one of female association and refinement, is also slow and tedious; but the metamorphic change is sure to take place under the love, judgment and guidance of a true woman. If there is anything in a man that may be called *metal*, the beneficial influence of woman's association will burnish it to such a brightness that its kind and quality can soon be determined.

How well we remember the day of boyhood! What an influence the little lady in short dresses—who occupied our noon and other hours at school to the exclusions of other pleasures—threw around our young wayward and reckless life! The little conversations, blushes, whisper, trusts, hopes and calculations—oh! how they crowd upon the memory of manhood! The influ- of those little women of less than a half score of years of life, set within our hearts jewels that the cares and business concerns of life could not displace. The little, warm, young, reciprocativ heart, was "full jeweled" to be its companion was to be good; to have its confidence was to give complete trust in return to have its love counsel was to be armed against the influence of the vile and vicious. Those little school women, who shared our joys and pleasures; who cried when we were unfortunate or punished; the little ladies who built into our heart the good or patience, love kindness—they are with us to-day in the spirit, though far apart in the flesh. The advice given in their simple sentences expressing only a wish, is in our hearts still.

Some coarse and brutal men scoff at the beneficial influence of women, but most all sooner or latter are led to feel its power. The man who can never feel this reclaiming, purifying power, and has no faith in woman's ennobling, elevating influence, is possessed of a heart indeed. We do not wish his society—we know our business relations wi'h him cannot be pleasant and companionable. The low, vicious habits of life are his, as he has no incentive to be otherwise, or even elevate his character.—[*Colman's Rural World.*

Parish Republican Convention.

Pursuant to a call signed by many Republican voters of the parish, a convention met in the Court House, in the town of Vidalia, on Saturday, August 17th, 1871, for the purpose of electing a Parish Executive Committee. This call was read by Hon. David Young, after which he was elected chairman pro tem and Hon. Thos. Reber Secretary.

A committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Stewart, Franklin, Tolliver, Randall and Owens and a recess of thirty minutes taken to allow the committee time to report, who, after the recess, reported sixty-two delegates present and twenty-three clubs represented. The report was received and adopted, and the convention proceeded to a permanent organization by electing Hon. David Young President, Thomas Reber Secretary and M. T. Tolbert, Assistant Secretary.

A motion to go into an election of a Parish Executive Committee consisting of seven members was carried, whereupon T. P. Jackson moved that Hon. David Young be elected by acclamation as one of the members of that committee, which motion was unanimously carried. Oren Stewart was then elected, and Hon. J. S. Meng, and Hon. Thomas Reber chosen by acclamation. The convention then elected Thos. Jefferson, Geo. Randall and Hon. Geo. Washington.

On motion of Judge Reber the committee was increased to nine and Anderson Toliver and T. P. Jackson elected as members by acclamation.

Judge Reber offered the following relolutions, and on introducing them to the convention for rejection or adoption explained as fully possible the condition of politics in the State and the reasons that actuated the delegation sent by the Republicans of this parish to the State Convention in taking sides and supporting the regular organization headed by Pinchback in preference to the faction led by Mr. Kellogg. The resolutions were separately and unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention indorse the nomination of Grant and Wilson, and the Philadelphia platform, and we will be faithful in the advocacy of the cause of Republicanism as represented by them.

Resolved, That we recognize the convention which assembled at the Mechanics Institute in New Orleans on the 9th inst., as the only representative body of Republicans that has organized as a State Convention within our borders; and that we unanimously indorse their action, and will use every fair means to secure the election of the nominees of that convention.

Resolved, That we recognize in Lieut. Gov. Pinchback, one of the most eminent standard bearers of Republicanism, whose unswerving devotion to the welfare of the people of the State, fidelity to the interests of his race, and manly and patriotic speech in favor of the unity of the Republican party in this State, has endeard him to the hearts of all well wishers of that party, and we pledge him our undivided and hearty support in carrying to victory the flag of Republicanism in the coming contest.

Resolved, That the selection of Hon A. B. Harris, to the second place on the State ticket is particularly gratifying and this parish can well feel honored. We recognize in him a faithful follower and a sturdy advocate of Republican principles; who true to the trusts confided in him as a representative, is worthy of the support of Republicans throughout the State, and we pledge him our free and hearty co-operation.

Resolved, That we pledge our support, to the election of Hon. David Young, as representative to Congress from the fifth Congressional District, telling that the interests of the people will be well gaurded by his undeviating and assidious attention to them.

Resolved, That the Vidalia *Herald* and the LOUISIANIAN be requested to publish these resolutions.

The delegates calling on loudly Hon. David Young for a speech he entertained them for half an hour or more advocating most ably the Pinchback and Harris ticket.

No further business coming befora the Convention it adjourned sine die.

D. YOUNG.
PRESIDENT.

THOS. REBER, Sec'y

Wendell Phillips' letter on Horace Greeley contains the following satine on the Farmer Philosopher:

"We abolitionists know him only too well in the weary years of our struggle. He had enough of clear moral vision to see the justice of our cause. But he never had courage enough to confess his faith. If events had ever given him the courage, he never would have had principle enough to risk anything for an idea. A trimmer by nature and purpose, he has abused even an American politician's privilege of trading principles for success. But for lack of ability he would have been the chief time-server of his age. I never knew till now any of his eulogists so heedless and undiscriminating as even to claim that he was a sincere man. As for his honesty—for twenty years it has been a by-word with us, that it would be safe to leave your open purse in the same room with him; but as for any other honesty no one was ever witless enough to connect the idea with his name."

A California a Coroner's inquest was held on the body of a suicide. The jury decided that "the deceased was a fool."

BATON ROUGE.

LIEUT. GOV. PINCHBACK'S CAUSE APPLAUDED.

At a meeting of the Sub-Grant Republican Club, held at the Murphy School House, on Thursday night, August 15th, the following series of resolutions. presented by L. A. Fuller, Esq., were unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, during the deliberations of the Republican Convention, assembled in New Orleans, on the ninth inst., presided over by H. J. Campbell, resolutions, endorsing U. S. Grant, for President, and Henry Wilson, for Vice President, were adopted, and, whereas, Lieut. Governor Pinchback did surrender all previous personal and political interests with Gov. H. C. Warmoth, by boldly advocating the necessity of that Convention's endorsment of the National Republican Ticket, thereby compelling sixty-seven white (and we regret to say, seventeen colored,) delegates to announce themselves against the Republican party, and leaving Lieut. Gov. Pinchback and over one hundred true Republicans in Convention assembled, all earnestly desirous of reconciliation between themselves and the National Republican party, whose State Executive Committee is presided over by Hon. S. B. Packard. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Sub-Grant Republican Club of East Baton Rouge, do hereby express our heartfelt gratification at the course of Lieut. Governor Pinchback and those that remained true to him and the Republican party, notwithstanding the powerful influences brough to bear upon them to pursue a different course, and, especially, at the determined position assumed by the entire delegation from our Parish (N. Underwood, excepted.) Be it further

Resolved, That we, as should the Republicans of the entire State, view the action of Lieut. Gov. Pinchback, and those of the Convention who remained with him, the first and most conspicuous initiatory step towards harmonizing the Republican party of this State, better sustained by the subsequent action of the Convention, in authorizing their State Executive Committee to accept resignations and fill vacancies that might occur, and in the pledge, each nominee gave, to withdraw, if necessary, for unity. Be it further

Resolved, That we do but express the sentiments of the Republicans of this State, in saying that the entire work of reconciliation now rests only with the two State Committees, and we earnestly hope that these Committees will view the situation in its proper light, with no other view than the unity of the Republican party.

L. A. FULLER, Chairman
CHAS. G. PAGES,
J. DEVENSON,
FELIX TROUYER,
ROBT. POE KENNON.

GENIUS A MALADY.—Thinkers there are who contend that genius, like insanity, is a sympton of disease of the brain. It cannot be denied that a large number of the geniuses of the world have been either melancholic or very encentric, and in some instances have been the victims of violent and repeated attacks of insanity. Dr. Johnson was hypochondriacal, and in various ways gave evidence of a morbid condition of the brain. At the early age of twenty he became a victim of melancholic delusions, and from that time forword was never happy. His violent impetuosity and unreasonably prejudices may thus be accounted for. Southey lived for years in perpetual dread of insanity, and when at last he kneeled in the furrow, worn out through mental excitement and fatigue, he composed that most instructive and useful of his works, "The Life of Cowper." That Rosseau was a lunatic will be admitted without question by those who have studied his life and his writings, however ardently they may admire his genius. Paschal was one of the most original thinkers in France, but no inmate of any asylum ever presented more indisputable proofs of mental disease than those which characterized his whole career. All his life he walked in darkness, knowing not at what he stumbled, in constant fear both of the present and the future. He was the victim of absurd delusions, was harassed by excessive nervousness, and was the slave of uncontrolable encentricities. On examination, after death, his brain was found to be very seriously diseased.

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KILLING NO MURDER.

The medical testimony on the late trial of Stokes for the murder of Col. Fisk, is another sad illustration, not only of the uncertainties of drug medication, but of the unreliability of the evidence of physicians concerning it. We seldom hear of a case in court involving questions in medical jurisprudence, in which eminent medical men do not flatly contradict each other. It was so in the case of Mrs. Wharton, who was lately tried in Baltimore on a charge of murdering by poisoning. In that case some professors of medical colleges attributed the death to poison, and others to disease. In the case of Fisk, the medical evidence was so conflicting that Judge Ingraham, in charging the jury, confessed that he did not know what to say, and passed the matter with the remark: "The jury had heard contrary opinions from all the medical men, and they should try and extract sense from them."

Suppose there is no sense to be extracted? We do not impeach the intelligence nor veracity of the medical witnesses. The difficulty inheres in their system. In the language of an eminent author to his medical class, "The effects of our remedies are in the highest degree uncertain." A dose that will occasion but a slight effect at one time, may produce speedy death or the same patient at another time. A large dose of opium, alcohol, chloroform or aconite may be safely borne so long as the vital organism is struggling with some other foe to life. But if that cause is suddenly removed, and the struggle suddenly subsides, then sudden death is almost certain to result from the medicine.

It was proved incontestibly that Fisk received a pistol-bullet in the abdomen; that the wound was most bunglingly probed, and the patient swallowed soon after ten ounces of brandy, and by the hypodermic injection morphine enough to kill several well persons. And now we have the question to settle, did Fisk die of the bullet, the probe, or the morphine? Was the shooting, the surgery, or the medecine the cause of his saking off? No wonder the jury could not agree as to the cause of death, when the physicians disagreed. some imputing the death to the wound, and others declaring it was caused by morphine.

But we think the point is clear enough. On the *post-mortem* examination the organs were all in a healthy condition. There had not been hemorrhage; nor peritoneal inflammation, nor displacement of the bowels or contents sufficient to be dangerous. We see no other conclusion, therefore, than that Fisk was doctored to death. If the bullet wound had been necessarily fatal, death could not have resulted from it, with little inflammation and trivial hemorrhage, under several days. But it did take place in a few hours, and, independent of the medication there is nothing to account for the death of the patient. Stokes may or may not have intended murder, yet as the patient did not die of the wound which Stokes gave him, but of the medecine which his physicians administered, the law pronounces the deed of Stokes *manslaughter*, and the deed of the doct s *justifiable homicide*.—*Science of Health.*

THE RIGHTS OF PASSENGERS.—The binding force of of passengers ticket upon the company that issues it has recently been established upon very stringent principles. In several States it has been decided that the limit as to time which is usually printed on tickets has no validity, and that a ticket must be accepted at any time, subject only to the statute of limitations in the some manner as any other contract. But a Boston court has now given a much stricter interpretation of the obligation of the company, holding that a ticket from New Haven to New York must be received as on eqtivalent for the purchaser's fare from New York to New Haven. This question came up in the case of a man who had been put off the cars, and who has recovered damages in the sum of $5,000.

GREELEY'S CHARACTER.—We may summarize Mr. Greeley's character as Pope did that of women. He has really no character. His moral constitution *is* in that semi-fluid state which easily receives impressions from any external quarter, and readily transmits them to the brain, but it has no consistency, no permanence. You cannot from the Greeley of to-day argue to the Greeley of to-morrow, or back to the Greeley of yesterday. He has no moral identity. If people were recognized by evidence of identity of character, and not by the face, it would be impossible for Mr. Greeley to prove his continued existence from year to year. Mr. Nast's small picture in the last Harper's (not the cartoon) is not a caricature, it is the reality.—*N. Y. Evening post.*

A HOBOKEN advertiser thus: "My wife Maria has strayed or has been stolen. Whoever returns her will get his head broke. As to trusting her, anybody can do so if they see fit; for, as I never pay my own debts, it's not likely I'll pay hers."

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OF ORLEANS.

FOR CONGRESS—FIRST DISTRICT,

EDWARD BUTLER,

OF PLAQUEMINES.

FOR CONGRESS—SECOND DISTRICT,

A. E. BARBER,

OF ORLEANS.

FOR CONGRESS—THIRD DISTRICT,

THOS. H. NOLAND,

OF IBERVILLE.

FOR CONGRESS—FOURTH DISTRICT,

J. MADISON WELLS,

OF RAPIDES,—Long term.

E. H. FLOWERS.

OF GRANT,—Short term.

FOR CONGRESS—FIFTH DISTRICT,

DAVID YOUNG,

OF CONCORDIA.

☞At the request of the National Committee of the Republican Party of the United States, and also of Hon. J. G. Blaine, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, Lieutenant Governor Pinchback leaves here this evening for Maine and Pennsylvania to make several speeches in the interest of Grant and Wilson.

The Maine elections take place on September 9, and the contest is expected to be a warm and a close one with the indications in favor of the Republicans.

☞Hon. Robt. J. Woods, Mayor of Natchez, Hon. John Lynch, and several other gentlemen of Mississippi State, are in our city on a brief visit. We have had the pleasure of a brief interview with these gentlemen; they regard it as a matter of course that the National and State elections there will go overwhelmingly Republican.

The Board of health has appointed Dr. S. S. Herrick, Sanitary Inspector for the Second District at a salary of $2000 a year, and Dr. Wm. H. Hire, for the third district at $1800 a year.

THE RESTORATION OF HARMONY.

Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious Summer by this sun of York,
And all the clouds that lowered on our house,
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.

At last, after so many contentions, so many partizan struggles, so many mutual criminations and recriminations the two wings of the old Republican party of Louisiana have effected a reconciliation, and once more the Republicans are preparing to stand shoulder to shoulder in November.

The negotiations pending which, we so hopefully referred to in our last issue, have resulted in effecting unity, first, on Presidential electors; second, on a State ticket; and third, in the consolidation of the two State Central Executive Committees.

In effecting the compromise, enormous difficulties and objections had to be encountered and overcome. though none doubted the necessity of harmony.

The proffer of three places on the ticket to the Pinchback wing of the party, while admittedly a fair recognition, did not embrace *the* positions desired, and there was great danger that the whole project would be defeated. Lieutenant Governor Pinchback, ever ready to sacrifice personal claims or private views and wishes to the promotion of the cause he advocates, and fully conscious of the favorable chances of his election, yet in view of the fearful responsibility of the position, remembering the abandonment of former friends in the very midst of peril, viewing the defection of followers, the reticence of white Republican coadjutors, and the "fast thinning" of their ranks, dared not to hesitate as to the best course for him to pursue in the face even of protesting friends, and with a magnanimity that will commend him to generations of Republicans, he threw himself into the breach and forced on the consideration of his co-laborers, the absolute necessity of forgetting their preference, of sacrificing on the altar of patriotism their most cherished personal wishes, and looking singly and solely to the objects contemplated, and the principles contended for. His anguments were convincing enough to receive acquiescence and approval. This mountain difficulty over positions and candidates absolved the attention of the committee presided over by Mr. Pinchback.

Nor, must it be thought that Mr. Packard's Committee was without its difficulties and problems. The voluntary relinquishment of strong claims to popular favor are not generally yielded up gracefully, but as the proceedings of the committees of conference willshow when published, there has been, on the whole, mutual exhibitions of love of party, over love of self aggrandizement which will make the settlement of our mutual quarrel a creditable record for all concerned.

Our acknowledged and accredited representatives have agreed on the State ticket we elsewhere publish. We commend it to the advocacy and support of every Republican in Louisiana.

☞The controversy between Judge Abell and State Registrar of Voters Blanchard, with reference to the delivery by the Registrar of his rolls and books to the criminal Sheriff, to enable this officer to make up his jury list, has been settled by Judge Abell directing the Sheriff to attend at the Registrar's office and make the suitable copies in time for Monday, Sept. 2. The Sheriff and his aids are actively employed in the prosecution of their task.

☞The Democrats have swallowed up the Liberals and Reformers as might have been expected. The fussion effected and ratified by all the high contracting powers, has resulted in confusion to the two latter parties. The compromise ticket, as it now stands, is:

For Governor—John McEnery, Democrat.

Lieut. Governor—D. B. Penn, Liberal Democrat.

Attorney General—H. N. Ogden, Democrat.

Secretary of State—Saml. Armstead, Colored Liberal.

Auditor—James Graham, Liberal

Superintendent of Public Education—R. M. Lusher, Democrat.

The candidates for Congressional honors are of pretty much the same stripe; and this is the ticket that dissatisfied Republicans are expected to support in common with the Democracy.

THE PROGRESS OF ERROR.

It needed certainly no sage to predict that immediately following the restoration of unity in the ranks of the old Republican party of Louisiana would be the resorption by the old Democratic party of those of its adventurous followers who, under the name of Reform and Liberalism, have been distracting political parties so much of late; but it was not so easy to foresee nor believe that those old Republicans who had become so dissatisfied as to associate and indentify themselves with the Cincinnati movement, would go the whole animal and accept the straight out Democracy as represented in Mr. McEnery, rather than retrace their steps toward the fold from which they wandered. Yet, such seems to be the melancholy fact.

The Democratic party is again intact, and the *Republican*, speaking advisedly we conclude, says that "Governor Warmoth has in advance pledged the ticket his cordial support." This means and involves the active sympathy and support of the party created and headed by the Governor. And this is the aspect that is ugly. It is immaterial whether we concede or deny that the Governor and his party had just ground to secede from their old party, but we will admit that they had, we will concede that the Republicans of Lonisiana did endure grievances serious enough to drive them into antagonism and resentment. But we cannot admit that they were enough to drive Republicans into the open ranks of the Democratic party, to occupy the position of undisguised hostility to every Republican doctrine, and to labor for the subversion and overthrow of that government among us under which alone ALL MEN are guaranteed and assured an equal chance; and we would be at a loss to comprehend by what process these *quondam* Republicans arrive at the conclusion that it is wiser, manlier and more honest to be engaged in the effort to overthrow Republican rule than to endure hardships and even wrong at the hands of even the Republican party itself, if our fragment of philosophy did not remind us of the inevitable course of error in pushing "wisdom out of life." "From bad to worse is so universally observed as the fate of the truant, that it has been long settled into a maxim. There are happily exceptions to every rule, and though at the time of this writing we know of no indications of a return to the ranks of the Republican party by our brethren, we feel confident that on the first return of calm reflection, on the first recollection of what is to be expected from the Democratic party, on the first calling to mind of sacred and inviolable obligations to Republican principles, there will be a withdrawal of the majority of our old friends from associations and combinations which toll the knell of civil and political equality, of EQUAL RIGHTS FOR ALL, of common schools, of undisturbed enjoyment of all the rights of citizenship, of the preservation of the credit of the State by the payment of its debts; and their welcome return to the ranks of the regular old Republican party in whose lines "the battle cry of freedom" has so often resounded, and whose armies are now being marshalled for another and a fearful contest.

Since the above has been in type we have been pleased to notice the displeasure of the *Republican* yesterday morning at the conduct of the Democratic office hunters. Our contemporary concludes his article in the following style of rebuke:

"Had the dissatisfied Republican element been properly dealt with there is little doubt that the Conservative ticket would have been powerful and crontrolling. It would have mollified all the dissatisfied parties or individuals opposed to the success of the Radicals. But what choice has this element now? It has no love for Democrats. It is more distrustful of them than its former associates. Democratic administrations, both State and municipal, have been pregnant with disaster to the best interests of the State, and replete with folly where wisdom was a conspicious necessity."

☞The First Ward Republican Club had a large and enthusiastic meeting on Thursday evening at which Colonels Fields and Lewis, Captain Boothby, and others, delivered speeches in favor of the Republican ticket now in the field. After the speeches, cheers were given for the National and State tickets.

PIC-NIC.

There was a fine pic-nic at the Oakland Park, Monday last, given by a party consisting of the following young-ladies of our city:

Misses Charlotte Kennedy, Mary Pell, Dora Smith, Ida Pell, M. Dixon.

Having been favored with an invitation we availed ourself of it, and upon arriving at the grounds we found quite a large company of ladies and gentlemen who seemed to be enjoying themselves to the fullest extent.

A good band of music was on hand the tables well supplied and everthing provided that would contribute to the pleasure and success of the entertainment.

These occasions are always joyous and happy and we trust that the entertainment will be repeated, a wish that we feel satisfied will be indorsed by all who were present.

☞During the past three days we have been repeatedly informed that employees in the Customhouse have been boasting over what are called "Pinchback men" on the triumph their wing of the party has won. We seriously appeal to the common sense and decency of these men to cease their silly boast. No mere triumphs were sought, and none have been obtained, except the grand and glorious one of unity. The sacrifices which have been made are not therefore the fit subjects of banter and ridicule. They were not made in fear, or from weakness, but from the loftiest considerations, and ought honestly to be so regarded. We stand in need of cordiality, and the resumption of our former Republican associations and sympathies. The same causes that peremptorily demanded our consolidation, as imperiously demand now the cessation of discord and a union of heart and of purpose. And we appeal to those leaders in whose power it is to allay this feeling, to exert all their influence in discountenancing such proceedings. Disaster may yet overtake us. "Tell the boys to hold together."

☞There is every prospect that the gang of burglars who have recently terrorized over the citizens of the Third District, have received a *rap* over the knuckles at last. Capt. RAPP and his men have succeeded in breaking up the combination, and have safely lodged several of the men in the Parish Prison under charges of the most serious nature.

☞The immediate vicinity of our sanctum was the scene of a conflagration on Thursday night.

Some arsonically disposed person it is believed set fire to the office of Mr. Lindop, at 112 Carondelet street. The flames reached the rear part of P. Granzin's jewelry store, where much havoc was created in rescuing the building from the progress of the flames. The losses are roughly estimated at $1000, we understand covered by insurance.

OFFICE VACATED.—Justice Meyers, of the Seventh Justice Court, was convicted, on Wednesday, in the First District Court, of extortion in demanding and receiving excessive fees for issuing a warrant. The Court has not passed any sentence on Mr. Meyers yet, but the conviction by the jury disqualifies the Justice from continuing in office.

☞The community is still entertained with the Bronson-Holbrook embroglio, and no less than three courts, the Second, Seventh and Eighth are engaged in deciding who is who and what is what. The counsel and their clients are thus oscillating between those respective tribunals, and the puzzled spectators unable to comprehend the situation, are looking for the "next move" to explain the one before it.

☞The frequency with which the knife and the pistol have been resorted to in New Orleans during the past week is becoming alarming. Not a day has passed but our dailies have been called on to chronicle "shooting," and "cutting," on pretexts and under circumstances which scarcely justify angry words, much less the imperilling of human life. The permission of such things is a fearful commentary on the condition of the moral sentiment of the people.

FUSION AND TERMS OF FUSION.

Rooms Joint Sub-Executive Committee Republican Party of Louisiana, August 29, 1872.

At a meeting of the above Committees, held this day, the following correspondence etc., was ordered published:

CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letters passed between Col. James Lewis and Lieutenant Governor Pinchback on August 27, the eventful day of the compromise between the two wings of the Republican party.

COL. LEWIS TO LT. GOV. PINCHBACK.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27, 1872.

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, Lt. Gov. of Louisiana:

SIR—I have just been informed that, in order to reconcile the differences that have unfortunately existed in the Republican party of our State, you have withdrawn as a candidate for Governor, thus uniting all our forces and tending to secure the election of Hon. Wm. Pitt Kellogg as Governor, and the electoral vote of this State for the noble standard bearers of our party Grant and Wilson.

Believing that such a spirit of self-sacrifice, as by you manifested, should be met with equal magnanimity, I therefore hereby withdraw from the position for which I was nominated by the Baton Rouge Convention and also by your Committee as Congressman at large, and trust that you may accept that position, believing that you will have an eye single to the future peace and prosperity of our State.

This State under a Republican Government is my dearest wish, and I shall at all times be found ready and willing to sacrifice any interest of mine to secure that end.

The era of good-will this day inaugurated promises well for the future of our party. With unbroken front and closed ranks we now march forward to glorious victory.

I am sir,

Very respectfully etc.

JAMES LEWIS.

LT. GOV. PINCHBACK TO COL. LEWIS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27, 1872.

Hon. James Lewis, Administrator of Police:

DEAR SIR—Your communication of this date has been received and in reply I beg to state that my highest aim has ever been to have Louisiana continue under a republican administration, and believing my candidacy for Governor with another republican ticket in the field, would result in the defeat of both, and place the state in the hands of the Democracy; and finding yourself and others, friends of mine willing to make sacrifices, in order to unify the Republican party, and your committee having tendered our committee terms of compromise which I regarded as a fair recognition of the republicans co-operating with me, and knowing that our people desired the party should be united, deemed it my duty to withdraw my name from before the people of Louisiana as a candidate for Governor, believing that by so doing I would secure to both the National and State ticket in the coming election, at least 25,000 majority.

The high compliment you are pleased to extend to me is cordially appreciated and I know that I but express the sentiments of every true republican when I say that your devotion to principle and your disinterestedness in subordinating personal ambition to what you conceive to be the best for the success of the Republican Party, State and National, will insure to you high consideration at the hands of the people.

When I concluded not to run for Governor, I also resolved not to accept any nomination in this campaign; but since yourself and the gentlemen comprising both committees think it advisable to place me in the position so generously declined by you, I am willing to subordinate my personal inclination, and comply with the wishes of yourself and the gentlemen of the committees, and accept the same.

I have the honor, sir, to be,

Your most obedient servant,

P. B. S. PINCHBACK.

ROOMS COMMITTEES ON CONFERENCE, Republican Party of Louisiana, New Orleans, Aug. 27, 1872.

At a meeting of Committees on Conference of the State Central Committees, presided over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback and Hon. S. B. Packard, the following joint Electoral and State ticket was agreed upon, to wit:

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS AT LARGE.
Dr. M. F. Bonzano, Orleans.
Jules Lumabere, "
Chas. E. Halstead, Iberville.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.
1st Dr. L. C. Roudanez, Orleans.
2d A. K. Johnson, "
3d Milton Morris, Ascension.
4th Dr. Joseph Taylor, of Caddo.
5th H. D. Brooks, Catahoula.

STATE TICKET.
For Governor—W. P. Kellogg, Orleans.
For Lt. Gov.—C. C. Antoine, of Caddo.
Sec. of State—P. G. Deslonde, Iberville.
For Auditor—Chas. Clinton, of Orleans.
Attorney General—A. P. Field, "
Supt. Pub. Ed.—W. G. Brown, "

CONGRESS—STATE AT LARGE.
P. B. S. Pinchback.

It was resolved that a new State Central Committee of the Republican Party of Louisiana will be formed by the consolidation of the State Central Committees, presided over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, and Hon. S. B. Packard.

Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. GREEN, T. W. DEKLYNE, } Secretaries Conference Committees.

This report was accepted by the two Committees as follows:

ENDORSEMENT.

Rooms State Central Committee Regular Republican Party, New Orleans, August 27, 1872.

On motion of Mr. Casenave, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the action of the Conference Committees be endorsed and the joint Electoral and State ticket ratified.

WM. H. GREEN, Secretary.

ENDORSEMENT.

Rooms State Central Committee, National Republican Party. New Orleans, Aug. 27, 1872.

On motion of Col. C. W. Lowell, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the action of the Conference Committees be endorsed and the joint Electorial and State tickets ratified.

S. B. PACKARD, President.

T. W. DEKLYNE, Secretary.

At a joint meeting of the State Committees, held the same evening, on motion of Capt. Sypher.

On motion of Capt. A. J. Sypher the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the joint meeting of the two Committees for the purpose of consolidation and reorganization shall be held Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at such hour and place as may be hereafter designated, that in the interior the business of the Committees shall be transacted by the joint Sub-Executive Committees of eight members from each side, who shall chose their own temporary chairman, and that upon the reorganization of the State Central Committee a new Sub-Executive Committee shall be chosen.

By order of the Sub-Executive Committee,

P. B. S. PINCHBACK, Chairman.

W. H. GREEN, Secretary.

THE VOICE OF LAFOURCHE.

ROOMS SUB-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, PARISH OF LAFOURCHE LA., AUGUST 28, 1872.

At a called meeting of the Sub-Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Lafourche Parish held this day, upon learning of the reconciliation of the two wings of the Republican Party of the State of Louisiana, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas we have learned with the utmost satisfaction of the reconciliation of the two wings of the Republican party through the action of their respective State Central Committees, and

Whereas, we are informed that the two State Central Committees have decided to place a single united ticket in before the Republicans of Louisiana, viz:

FOR GOVERNOR.
W. PITT KELLOGG, of Orleans.

FOR LT. GOVERNOR.
C. C. ANTOINE, of Caddo.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.
P. G. DESLONDE, of Iberville.

AUDITOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.
CHARLES CLINTON, of Orleans.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.
A. P. FIELDS, of Orleans.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION.
WM. G. BROWN, of Orleans.

CONGRESS AT LARGE.
P. B. S. PINCHBACK, of Orleans.

and,

Whereas, it is well known that the leading Republicans of Lafourche parish, as well as of the Sub-Executive Committee have supported and indorsed Lieut. Governor P. B. S. Pinchback, and also the State Central Committee of which Hon. H. C. Dibble is President, and,

Whereas, we desire to publicly express our cordial appreciation of the present magnanimity of the Republican State Central Committee of which Hon. S. B. Packard is President, therefore, Be it

Resolved, That we heartily indorse the State ticket as now placed before the Republicans of Louisiana, and we unreservedly pledge ourselves to support the Republican State ticket headed by the Hon. W. P. Kellogg, for Governor; and C. C. Antoine for Lieutenant Governor.

Resolved, That we are confident that the result of the election in November will a complete victory for the Republican party, and that with Grant and Wilson as our leaders and the United Republican Ticket for the State of Louisiana, we can easily defeat our common political enemies.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the secretary of this committee to the State Central Executive Committee of which Hon. S. B. Packard is president, a copy to the *National Republican* of New Orleans and a copy to the *Louisianian*.

A true copy.

Attest.—H. FRANKLIN, Secretary.

Thibodaux, August 29th, 1872.

APPOINTMENT OF INSPECTORS OF ELECTION.

The following order was made by his honor Judge Woods of the United States Circuit Court, on the twenty-third instant:

Ordered, that all appointments of inspectors or supervisors of election heretofore made by this court be and hereby revoked.

The following is a list of supervisors of election appointed by Judge Woods of the United States Court August 28, 1872.

PARISH OF ORLEANS.

First ward, William Carr, Republican, Thomas H. Shields, Liberal.

Second ward, William P. Dart, Republican, P. B. Leeds, Democrat.

Third ward, Calvin D. Leib, Republican, J. Van Zandt, Democrat.

Fourth ward, George Jones, Republican, T. W. Colleen, Jr., Democrat.

Fifth ward, L. D. Larriet, Republican, William M. Dane, Democrat.

Sixth ward, Eugene Staes, Republican; C. C. Cain, Liberal.

Seventh ward, G. W. Ferguson, Republican; M. A. Calogne, Democrat.

Eighth ward, Thomas Leon, Republican; Edward Curley, Democrat.

Ninth ward, F. Toebelmann, Republican; J. M. Kinsella Liberal.

Tenth ward, H. F. Brennan, Republican; William A. Wells, Democrat.

Eleventh ward, T. F. McGinn, Republican; Thomas Cramner, Liberal.

Twelfth ward, William Young, Republican; J. C. Guillotte, Democrat.

Thirteenth ward, J. B. E. Laiche, Republican; Charles Lockwood, Liberal.

Fourteenth ward, N. D. Bush, Republican; Charles Press, Democrat.

Fifteenth ward, W. F. Loan, Republican: William Sarrazin, Democrat.

Parish of Ascension—Charles Gecks, Republican; J. J. Claverie, Democrat.

Parish of Assumption—Richard P. Talbot, Republican; A. J. Echeveris, Liberal.

Parish of E. Baton Rouge—Bernard Vienna, Republican; Richard H. Day, Democrat.

Parish of Bossier—Richard W. Turner, Republican; William M. Scanland, Democrat.

Parish of Grant—Sam'l B. Shackelford, Republican, W. R. Butland, Liberal.

Parish of St. James—George E. Bovee, Republican; R. C. Woods, Liberal.

Parish of St. Charles—O. J. Flagg, Republican; Hicks L. Young, Liberal.

Parish of Ouachita—M. M. Grady, Republican; John B. Garrett, Democrat.

Fall of an Aerolite.—A Solid Metal Globe Plunges Thirteen Feet into the Earth.

A year ago this summer, Mr. John J. Murphy, who lives near Laclede Station, mentioned casually to Mr. Frank J. Bowman that he discovered a peculiar hole in the ground in a meadow near his house and said that for the life of him he couldn't imagine what made it. It was twelve or fifteen inches in diameter and seven or eight feet in depth. Mr. Bowman suggested an areolite, but was laughed at. To mark the place a fence rail was thrust into it and it enclosed eight feet of the rail before the bottom was reached. This summer the matter was again discussed and various speculations were indulged in to account for the peculiar opening.

After the hay had been cut, Mr. Murphy consented that the men should examine it. They immediately set to work, and after digging down not eight feet but thirteen, came upon a spheroid globe of metal, which was evidently an aerolite. It presents the strange appearance of a miniature globe fashioned after the pattern of the earth, being flattened at the poles and encrusted in such a manner as to indicate that it was in flames as it passed through the air. The flattened holes are perfectly smooth and bear no marks of heat. It is about the size of a large 12-pound cannon ball, fully 50 per cent. heavier, and is a solid metal, the nature of which has not yet been ascertained. It was brought to the city yesterday, and excited considerable curiosity. It is intended, we believed, to present it to the Mercantile Library.

The velocity with which it fell may be judged from the fact of its deep penetration into the earth—thirteen feet. The farthest that a cannon ball has been forced into an embankment is six feet, and this is a feat only accomplished at recent experiments by the British navy.—*St. Louis Democrat Aug. 2.*

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OUR AGENTS.

SSISSIPPI :—Daniel E. Young, ...

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STRICT OF COLUMBIA :—James ... Green, Washington City.

INOIS :—Lewis B. White, Chicago.

NTUCKY :—Dr. R. A. Green, Louis-

TE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

STATE AT LARGE.

R. S. Pinchback, of Orleans,
C. Dibble, of Orleans,
B. Horne, of Concordia,
G. Brown, of Orleans,
E. Halstead, of Iberville,
Felix Casenave, of Orleans,
P. Murphy, of Orleans,
O. Courcelle, of Plaquemines,
Emile Mary, of Orleans,
P. Glaudin, of Orleans.

First Congressional District.

D. Floyd, of St. Helena,
P. Pijeaux, of Orleans,
A. Weeks, of Orleans.

Second Congressional District.

E. Barrett, of Orleans,
Gragg, of Orleans,
Harrell, of Lafourche.

Third Congressional District.

E. Deslonde, of Iberville,
J. Lange, of Iberville,
Washington, of Assumption.

Fourth Congressional District.

A. Sauer, of Avoyelles,
and Blunt of Natchitoches,
T. Kelso, of Rapides.

Fifth Congressional District.

mas Reber, of Concordia,
Marvin, of Catahoula,
W. Wall, of Concordia.

RDAY, AUGUST 31, 1872.

ND COMBINATION FAIR AND FES-—The friends of the Orphans' ... Society of Louisiana are mak- ... extensive preparations to hold ... smoth fair in the Mechanics' ... ute on Oct. 2, 1872, in aid of ... nds of the Institution. We ... uable in our present issue to ... our remarks or to publish ... rogramme of committees, etc., ... recur to these matters next ...

The *Madison Journal* has ... hands. E. B. Towne, Esq., ... proprietor and editor is so ... mely digusted that he has sold ... Messrs. J. C. Seale and A. ... Creamer.

The *Journal* pulls down the names ... Grant and Wilson and hoists ... ley and Brown and the Penn ... ticket, while the salutatory ... new editors declares their in- ... to support the principles of ... Liberal party. The *Journal* has ... been ably conducted, and its ... has always contained en- ... ning and instructive selections. ... dications from the copy be- ... are that the new editors will ... this reputation. Obviously, ... gret the resolution of our late ... because we not only lose him, ... we need his service, but our ... nts get another weapon.

An Interesting Table.

Following tabular exhibit, from the ... Globe, will possess unusual inter- ... politicians just now. We advise ... clip it out and lay it aside for ref- ... It shows the electoral vote under ... apportionment, and also gives a ... of the popular majority in each ... the general election which last ... in each:

	Elect. Vote in '72.	Repub. major.	Dem. majt.
	9	.....	1,771
	6	2,712	.....
	6	5,061	.....
	6	28	.....
	3	.....	2,476
	3	614	.....
	11	.....	28,893
	21	22,580	.....
	14	.....	2,568
	11	41,254	.....
	5	20,161	.....
	12	.....	37,153
	7	21,777	.....
	7	10,631	.....
	8	.....	13,135
	13	13,465	.....
	12	16,785	.....
	5	14,393	.....
	8	24,042	.....
	15	.....	41,039
	3	2,478	.....
	3	.....	1,052
Hampshire	4	1,170	.....
	9	.....	6,978
	34	13,318	.....
Carolina	10	9,345	.....
	23	16,664	.....
	3	.....	631
Virginia	28	14,575	.....
Island	4	1,153	.....
Carolina	7	23,534	.....
	11	.....	34,476
	8	.....	24,279
	4	21,309	.....
	11	18,231	.....
Virginia	2	.....	9,857
	10	9,329	.....
Total	357		
Necessary to a choice,	179		

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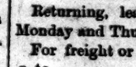
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